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berfeld 1, Yeager 1, Buelow 1, Stolen bases-ly 1, Smith 1, Double plays—Tannehill cursa-ed) 1; Buelow and Cart. 1, Yeager, Smith and 7, 1, Struck out—By Flaherty 2; by Jones 4; Eason 2, Passed Jalls—McParland 1, Hase balls—Off Flaherty 2, off Jones 3, off Eason With pitches—Flaherty 1, Jones 1, Hit with —Eiberfeld 1, Time—Two hours and ten min-turpire—Sheridan.

ST. LOUIS TEAM VICTORIOUS.

Washington University Boys Win by

REMINIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., May 6.—The baseball team from Washington University defeated the Missouri University team here to-day by a score of 7 to 4. The game was played on a sloppy field and abounded in errors on both wides.

Compiles—Connet of University of Virginia and Venable of Columbia.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 1.

Kansas City, Mo. May 6.—Nichols allowed the visitors but fite hits, three of which were made in the fourth inning, saving Milwaukee from a shut-out. Attendance, 200. Score:

Peoria S. St. Joseph G.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 6.—Peoria took on a batting streak in the seventh and another in the ninth minings, handliy winning to-day's game. Secte:

Peoria 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 3 -5
St. Joseph 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-5

Batteries-Wilson and Friend; Howle and Mc-Council.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo 6. Indianapolis 5.

St. Paul 5. Milwaukee 4. St. Paul, May 6.—By bunching their hits St. Paul won a pretty game from Milwaukee to-day. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

Kansas City 13, Minneapolis 9.

Columbus, O. May 6.—Louisville defeated Columbus to-day. Wolfe, who started in to pitch for Columbus, was wild, and McMakin, who replaced Wolfe, also had his troubles. McCord, after pitching fine ball for Louisville, was batted out of the box. Attendance, 1,400. Score:

Evansville, ind., May 6.—Both pitchers were fild in the first liming. Two bases on balls and firee singles gave South Bend a good lead, pungler made a home run in the seventh.

Baseball Players Released.

Grayville Team Won.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Grayville, Ill., May 6.—The ball game betwee
the Grayville and Browns clubs resulted in
victory for the home club by a score of 9 to 3.

College Baseball.

At Oberlin, O.—Case School 5, Oberlin 4, At Galesburg, Ill.—Nebraska 5, Knox 2, At Lafayette, Ind.—Indiana 5, Purdue 1, At Notre Dame, Ind.—Notre Dame 10, De-

panw 1. At Albion, Mich.—Albion College 15, Northwestrn University 8. At Madison, Wis.—Illinois 8, Wisconsin 0.

Three I League. At Davenport-Davenport 8, Dubuque 5, At Bloomington-Bloomington 6, Rock Island 5, At Decatur-Jollet 11, Decatur 5, At Rockford-Rockford 6, Cedar Rapids 2

General Sporting News.

Missouri-Kansas Track Meet Saturday

ST. MARY'S ALUMNI ELECTION.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

les: Columbus-Wolfe, McMakin and Louisville-McCord, Walker and Schri-

Score of 7-4 at Columbia. RERUBLIC SPECIAL.

list night the "Old Roman" issued a counter statement, which read as follows:

"To the Sporting Editor: I see Hart is displeased because I outdrew him Sunday. I am sorry. The attendance never bothers me. I was pleased when I read that Chicago turned out 25,000 people to see the West Side club play its first Sunday game, and also that both clubs drew so well last Sunday. I don't think the public is interested in leoking over my books. The South Side club takes in enough money to pay its debts and pay stockholders a good dividend. I am glad Hart is drawing well and making money, and hope he don't lose his head and give it to charity. I would like to see him break his record and declare a dividend, as I have two very good friends who are stockholders in his club.

"CHARLES COMISKEY." sloppy field and abounded in errors in the sides.

The Missouri pitcher, Williams, lost the game for his team in the second inning when he forced two runs for the Washington team by bases on balls. His work was very poor as compared to that of Sears and Northcott, who pitched in the two Kansas games list week. Saylor, the Washington pitcher, was very little better.

The score by innings:

R. H. E. "CHARLES COMISKEY."
"President of the Chicago Ball Club."

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK 20, BROOKLYN 2. Thousand Faithful Witnessed

Awful Exhibition. Brooklyn, May 5.—New York defeated Brooklyn to-day by a score of 20 to 2, and these figures tell the story of the game. Attendance, 5.230. Score:

Batted for Evans in seventh

Remnants Landed on Philippf in the Ninth luning. Pittsburg, May 6.—It looked like Pitts-burg's game until the ninth inning when Chicago landed on Philipi for nine hits, including two doubles and a triple, scoring nine runs. Attendance, 2,400. Score:

Pittsburg. Chicago. ...34 10 27 13 1 Totals 40 13 27 13 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BOSTON 6. WASHINGTON 3.

Beancaters Bunch Hits and Down the Boston, May 6.—A home run by Young, a triple by Ferris, and bunched hits in the fifth inning won for the home team over Washington to-day. Attendance, 2.112.

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"Holmes out; hit by batted ball.

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Washington ...0 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 ...5

Earned runs Boston 3. Washington 2. Twobase hits Delehanty, Coughlin, Holmes, Selbach, Three-base hit—Ferris. Home run—Young,
Stolen base—Stahl. Double play—Ferris, Lachance and Criger, First base on balls—Off Young

1. Struck out—By Young 3, by Lee 2. Passed

ball—Clark, Time—One hour and thirty-six min
utes. Umpire—Carruthers.

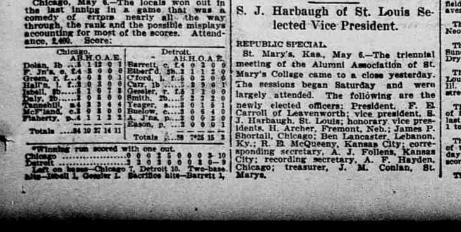
PHILADELPHIA 6, NEW YORK 1. Quakers Take Last Game of the Open-

ing Series.

New York, May 6.—The opening series of games ended at American League Park today with a defeat for the local team. Manager Griffith, who pitched eight innings for New York, was put out of the game in the ninth inning for disputing Umpire Connolly's decision in allowing three bases on Plank's hit, the ball going to the boundary after Fultz had fumbled it. Attendance, 2.119. Score:

CHICAGO 10, DETROIT 9.

Windy City Lada Take Another From the Tigers. Chicago, May 6.—The locals won out in the last inning in a game that was a comedy of errors nearly all the way, through, the rank and the possible misplays accounting for most of the scores. Attend-ance, 2,60. Score:



GREAT METROPOLITAN HANDICAP TO-DAY

Leonoro Loring and Gunfire Wil Probably Be Favorites in the Betting.

OLD ENGLAND IS FANCIED.

Belmont's Masterman Likely to Have a Good Following-Purse Worth About Eighteen Thousand.

New York, May 6.-The great Metropol-Itan Handicap, worth about \$18,000 to the winner, will be run at Morris Park to-mor

than half a dozen who can have no possible chance if form counts for anything at all. But no one disputes the right of every owner engaged to start, if he so desires, though the hope is fervent that what seems obvious to outsiders yet may be equally patent to these owners, and that by the hour of calling the horses to post the field will

There is hardly a doubt that Wm. C. Whitney's stable will supply the favorites hands of one of the most careful and onora Loring and Gunfire will prove safe investments, for they will carry great sums of public money. Still, there will be many who will stand by August Belmont's Mas-

Articulate, Yellow Tall, Waswift, Lux Casta and others will find strong support. Doctor Taylor is a game colt and on son

of his races might have a chance. Royal good colt. The probable odds quoted by s prominent member of the Metropolitan Turf

Association, are:
Gunfire and Leonora Loring, 3 to 1; Old England, Slave, 6 to 1; Masterman, 6 to 1; Colonel Bill and Francesco, 10 to 1; Yellow Tall, 10 to 1; Igniter, 10 to 1; Royal, 10 to 1; Lux Casta, 10 to 1; Herbert, 15 to 1; Articulate, 20 to 1; Hunter Raine and Zoraster, 20 to 1; Waswift, 20 to 1; Doctor Taylor, 20 to 1; R. Summons, 20 to 1; Lyrlin, 50 to 1; Luke Ward, 50 to 1; New York, 100 to 1; Barle Duc, 100 to 1; Miss Dorothy, 100 to 1.

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH. Doctor Bernays Belleves That Bad Ac-

tors Should Be Left at the Post "I am glad to see Mr. Dade leave bad actors like Miss Mae Day at the post. trust he will be given every encouragement to leave such horses," said Doctor Bernays. Some day Tommie Sayres will have that villalnous actor, Red Monarch, in for a killing, and he will get left. Then Doctor Bernays may not be so strong in his approval of Holtman methods.

Barney Schreiber never ran up or claimed a horse until yesterday. He began badly by claiming the venerable Sir Christopher, who has very bad legs. Mr. Schreiber claimed him to get even with Mr. Daniels, who ran up Erema from \$100 to \$1.2.0. Mr. Daniels was very nervous white bidding, and did a kind of a cross between a cakewalk step and a Highland fling while in the ring. Bookmaker Brockmilier, who has been a mark for journalistic jesters, says that he is a good bit ahead of the meeting on nice bets won at long prices.

Old Stone must be a very nice kind of colt. He is a big fellow with lots of bone, rather overgrown and green, but with that indescribable something about him which, for want of a better name, is called class. He was entered to be sold for \$390\$. Kansas Price ran him up to \$1,390\$. Mr. Mattingly kept him for the extra \$5\$. Old Stone came from ninth place in the stretch to first at the finish and won easily.

Miss Mae Day wheeled as the barrier went up yesterday, Mr. Dade had her straight, and it looked like a perfect start when he sprung the machine. The old mare pirned her ears and sulked while running after the field, She is evidently so sour that she will not run. How so good a horseman as W. W. Elliott can waste time with her is hard to understand. She ought to make a good broodmare, though Doctor Kinder, who once owned her, says that she is so mean that she will kill her colts.

Doctor Bernays had Patronymic for a solid good thing. He went up and down the line on him. When he got through betting he had a stack of cards higher than a 16-hand horse. He has them yet, too.

L. Wilson had a great day yesterday. In

Kitty Clyde opened at 7 to 5 yesterday and went to 6 to 1. Tommie Dean took care that he would not be blamed for riding a "dead" one. He everlastingly whipped her and got every ounce of power there was in her out. Kitty is an honest mare, but is far from her best form. It is rather a pity to see her in races where she does not belong, and getting the honest heart beaten out of her lest the boy who rides her should be accused of dishonesty.

BOWLING.

ST. LOUIS LEAGUE. Enterprises 3, Unicorns 0.

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Amateur Baseball Notes. The Gittens defeated the Tylers last Sunday nd will play the Orphan Boys next Sunday at heltenham and Sulphur avenues, They would ke to hear from all first-class teams. For games all C 1236 REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Columbia, Mo., May 5.—The annual track and field meet between Kanssa and Missouri University has been set for next Saturday. The Missouri team will not be selected until the day of the meet.

The Rice-Stixes have an open date for next Sunday, Address Sol Pimentel, care Rice-Stix Dry Goods Company.

The Quick Meals would like to hear from Louisiana, Mo., Trenton, Ill., and Murphyshoro, Ill. Address E. Lemkemeler, No. 239 Warren street.

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The Cinders would like to arrange a game for May 19. They would like to hear from all teams in the 17-year-old class for games on other dates. For games address M. J. O'Reilly, No. 322 Benton street.

The Boliskis would like a game with the Na-tionals for maxt Surday, Address Abs Bodiski No. 807 North Seventh street.

The Burlington Routes defeated the Missouri Pacific team by the score of 21 to 1. For games with the former team address M. Naugtton, Na. 263 Globe-Democrat building.

HARD-LUCK CHAMPIONSHIP. Rantam Fighter Injured in Training

JOHNNY REGAN CAN CLAIM

Fight Forbes.

Johany Regan can certainly claim to be the champion hard-luck fighter in the prize ring. With a battle of importance schelu'ed for this evening and with a contest for the bantam-weight title imminent, he developed an injury in training which will necessitate the calling off of to-night's bout so far as he is concerned.

While at work Tuesday with his sparring partner, Jack boyle, he received a strain in the groin due to slipping off the latter's knee, he claims. The entire hypogastric region became badly swolen, but he atternized work yesterday, believing he could work out the soreness. He found, instead that he could hardly stand, and visited Doctor Starkloff's office. Here he was told that he must go to bed at once and stay there.

Regan was to have fought (larence)

every prospect of thinself the was promised a battle with Barry Forbes for the bantam title.

Inasmuch as he is generally credited with a margin over Harry in their last fight. In spite of the fact that Referce Siler called the bout a draw, his chances for the title in his class were conceded to be good. Not only will his injury cause to-night's battle to be postponed but it will most likely require perfect rest on his part for some time, thus keeping him out of the ring.

Jack Doyle, who is working with Regan, may possibly be put on in Johnny's place. He is a shifty enough fighter, of it gounds, and states that he is willing to take Regan's place in the ring this evening to meet Forbes.

DEFENSE OF COLLEGE MAN MADE BY BISHOP SPALDING.

Education is Necessary to the Full En Joyment of Life, the Noted Prelate Tells St. Louis Pedagogues.

Bishop John L. Spalding of Peoria lec tured at the High School auditorium last night before the St. Louis Society of Pedagogy on the subject of education. The number of those who heard him was lim-

they deprived of thorough understanding.

"In this country there is prejudice against the college man and a tendency to applaud the self-made individual who wins success in life," said Bishop Spalding. "but statistics show that only one in 10,000 self-made men achieve fame, while the ratio of college men is one in every four. There may be some self-made men who can become millionaires without possessing an education, but there is always present about them the mark of bad workmanship.

"Many who are called college men are not educated, just as many who are educated possibly did not attend college, but when the quality of knowledge is possessed there can be no doubt of its value to the individual. Therefore, education is necessary to the man who would enjoy the full value of life.

"In our country it is very pleasant to know that there is an enthusiasm for education and a national hunger for knowledge. Teachers should fill the hearts of their pupils with a love for education and impress them with the importance of it to life. Words are food for the mind just as much as bread is nourishment for the body. They should partake plentifully of the intellectual and strive to keep the mind progressing all of the time.

"Education equips men with power. It enables them to resist the instrument of ignorance—money, and to save our cities and States from being manipulated by boodlers. Education may also some day cause us to reach that state of civilization that we will refuse to drink the sewage of other cities." With these local references there was a defonstration of applause.

Hishop Spalding referred to the pitiable condition of the miners in the anthracite coal regions, of whom he saw much while serving on the recent strike commission. Lack of education, he said, is the main cause of the wretchedness of these persons who outilve their usefulness at the age of 25.

Negro Causes Arrest of Two Stone Cutters in a Saloon.

Joseph Cavanaugh, a stone cutter of No. 1829 North Spring avenue, and John Dauernhelm, also a stone cutter, of No. 1161 Ohio avenue, are charged in a warrant issued yesterday with petit larceny.

Julius Hill, a negro, is the principal witness against the defendants. Hill charges that he saw the prisoners robbing his employer, Alfred J. Moore, a saloonkeeper at No. 1908 Old Manchester road.

The negro says he entered the saloon and found his employer unconscious in a chair. Daurnhelm and Cavanaugh, he charges, were robbing the cash drawer. A revoiver was protruding from his employer's pocket, He gained possession of it and covered the two men. He was holding them at bay when a son of Moore's entered. The son did not believe the negro's statement and permitted the two men to go.

Later he reconsidered the matter and requested the police to arrest Cavanaugh and Dauernhelm. Patrolman Hanocck of the Seventh District arrested them. It is charged that about \$25 was taken. The prisoners deny the charge. Joseph Cavanaugh, a stone cutter, of No

ARRESTED ON OLD CHARGES. Charles Lanham Picked Up While on Parole.

Charles Lanham, who says he lives at No. 3132 North Eleventh street, was arrested at Eighth and Walmut streets yesterday afternoon by Detectives Greely and Firan and will be held to anwer to several charges of larceny.

Lanham was fined \$100 two months ago and released on parole. It was alleged that he pilfered from a Broadway department store and from the store at No. 3227 North Broadway conducted by Miss Mary Goessiling and also attempted to pick the pockets of a woman in another store on Broadway.

ASSAULTED AND FINED \$50. John Nelson Doubly Punished for

Writing Note to Girl.

all in and cut of town teams. For games address F. H. Weigel, No. 2905 Thomas street.

The All Stars would like to hear from some team in the 15 and 15 year old class for a game on May 17. Address Paul Schober, No. 222 North Market street.

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DRAMA AT HOUSE OF REFUGE. Nadine-Winston Stock Company Entertain Inmates.

The Nadine-Winston stock company, led Miss Marie Brintrup, last night delighted the 300 inmates of the House of Refuge and a large audience which gathered to witness the production of "Fortune

Refuge and a large audience which gathered to witness the production of "Fortune Parm," a drama in two acts.

It was the last of a series of free entertainments which have been provided by Super attendent William C. Nolte during the last winter and spring. The entertainment took place in the large chapel and entertainment hall. Both the comic and pathetic stuations received great applause from the children who saw the performance.

The hit of the evening was made by Miss Brintrup, an actress who has played parts both in amateur and dramatic companies. She took the part of the heroine last night and pleased her hearers.

Two specialties were introduced, Flanagan and Haveland did a song and dance turn, and the Misses Ruth and Olivia Brown presented a plano and vloin turn I The cast of characters was as follows: Ezekiel Fortune, Bard Northaway; Urfah Skinner, Emil Damon, Gilbert Darkwood, Julea Le Moyne Brindy; Jack Nelson, Al Smith; Larry McKeagan, Bard Northaway; Detective Ranken, Arthur Kruse; Constable Williams, William Ryan, Jessie Fortune, Miss Marie Btintrup, and Miss Priscilla Dodge, Miss Anna Flanagan.

But one-half of the members of the company were represented in the play. The president of the company is Emil Damon, and the stage manager Jules Brindy.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY PARAGRAPHS

The County Court yesterday ordered Helen avenue, Block boulevard, Caecella avenue and Mary avenue, in the Lincoln Heights subdivision, vacated as public roads.

—Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Charles H. Laxmen of Chicago and Grace Moe ler of Collinsville, Ill., and Litwrence P. Gross and Lalu F. Angelo of Gillespie, Ill. The first couple were married by the Reverend J. M. Stultz, and the second by the Reverend Walter M. Langtry, A license was refused to William Allen and Cora McCoy of Ferguson.

—The controversy between the Judges of

The controversy between the Judges of the County Court and the World's Fair management over the closing of Forsythe boulevard, will be amicably settled, accordboulevard, will be amicably settled, according to the statement of Presiding Judge Heege. A fence was built across the road before the Dedication ceremonies without permission of the court. The Judges felt aggrieved because they had not been consulted and ordered it torn down. The court was notified yesterday that the obstruction had been removed, and that formal permission would be asked to re-erect it. Judge Heege said the permission would be granted.

FISHERMAN DROWNS IN RIVER.

Edward Miller Falls From Barge at Foot of Poplar Street.

Edward Miller, a fisherman, fell into the river from a rock barge at the foot of Poplar street at 6 o'clock last night and was drowned.

James Murphy, a watchman on the barge, says he saw Miller a short while before the accident and that he appeared to be intoxicated. cated.

Miller lived at No. 507 South Broadway,
was 40 years old and unmarried. The body
has not been recovered.

number of those who heard him was limited to the capacity of the hall, the main floor and balcony being completely filled.

Education was defined by the Bishop as being an understanding of the things that control and influence life, which, he control and influ

per lb. more; loc for No. 2.
COTTON-SEED OIL—Winter white 48c; yellow 4fc; summer white 42c; yellow 4fc; summer white 4fc; summer white 4fc; summer white 4fc; or at 31.7583.75 per case. Extracted and strained-southern in bibs, at 5fc; in cans 6fcff; Call-fornia in case 6fcff; in case 6fcff; Call-fornia in case 6fcff; in case 6fcff; Call-fornia in case 6fcff; Sall-fornia in case 6fcfff; Sallmissing.

MOSS—Grav mixed 1½61½c; gray, brown and back mixed at 1½62c; machine-picked X at 256 24c; XX at 3½54c; XXX at 4½56c; xXX at 55654c; interlor picked less; extra black for BROOM CORN—Nominally firm. Quote, per ton: Fair \$55659; common \$46959; cooke at \$55656 RAGS_ETC.—Fer 100 lbs.; Country rags at 659 75c. Old rope—No. 1 manila at \$1.50; No. 2 at 50c. Rubber at \$56.

hell. CHESTNUTS-New West Virginia nominal Italian 859c.
CIDER—Sold at \$1.5065 per bbl.
HICKORY NUTS—We quote per bu. at \$1 for large and \$1.5061.75 or shellbark.
SORGHUM-CANE SEED—Best bid at 62c per SORGHUM—Prime at 20@22c per gal.; inferior 12c.

DRIED FRUITS—Quote: Evaporated apples at 2c for poor to 4c for fair and 4%c for fancy; damaged, etc., less; bleached chops at 1%c; do. waste at 1%c; sun-dried quarters at 1%c4%c per hardred peaches at 2%c6%e per in.

All and the peaches at 2%c6%e per in.

All and the peaches at 2%c6%e per in.

Agile per lb. Canadian at 13c; maple sirup at 6ff00c per gal.

GRASS SEEDS—Clover at 27 for poor up to 10.55 for sprime; timothy at from 22%c6; millet at 75cg31.05; Hungarian 90c to 31.40; redtop 31 to 33.50 for speed in chaff to 44.50 to 35 for choice to fancy. Sales small lots clover at 33.5079.25.

COOPERSTUFFS—Quote; Cotton flour bbl. at 37.7528; do. meal bbl. at 16.50; No. 2 at 15; yebbl. at 36; mill run fruit bbl. at 36; mill run fruit bbl. 3%c7; lard tierce 16c; pork bbl. 124c. Shaved hoops—Hour bbl. 35 50 for cooper, 34 for hooster; 35-bbl. 31; colled elm \$5.55; colled elm \$5.55; cak and tierce, cooper-shaved 110911; pork \$5.

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No. 2 write oats...... 6,460 St. Louis Future Prices. Closed Tuesday, Testerday, Tester As a result of writing notes to Clara Kennedy, aged 15 years, John Nelson received a severe beating from the girl's father, John Kennedy of No. 1405 North Sixteenth street, and was fined \$50 in the Dayton Street Police Court yesterday.

The trouble occurred last Monday evening in Carr Park. According to the testimony. Nelson, who is 35 years old, wrote two notes to the girl asking her to meet him in the park. The first note was received about a July corn; puts, 40%c; calls 150%c ca

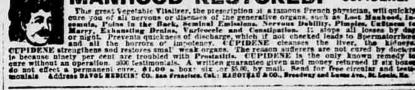
-DR. KING CURES MEN



VARICOUELE. I cure this disease without operation, and under my treatment the wormlike blood vessels and construct condition soon disappear. The orean is restored to its material stress vigory and strength and circulation re-established to bought by an application which acts direction in the parts affected, discovering the stricture completely the treatment is painless and in the parts of the

DR. NATHANIEL K. KING Nr. Sing Medical Lov'n Carp. (Entrance Der Pine Street).

MANHOOD RESTORED. "CUPIDENE."



SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

the bulls, but inter developments caused a loss of the initial gains and May corn was about the only strong spot at the close. There was no legitimate end to the trading. Inerest was almost purely speculative and operations were by professionals and scalpers. Easier cables caused buyers to hold off for a time after the opening, but later the receipt of the Missouri State crop report, which indicated a deterioration, coupled with a good, cash demand, caused some of the sellers of the previous day to get in on the buying side. The spot inquiry was maintained for only a short time, and toward the close the cash and export situation was distinctly hearish. There was little foreign inquiry and acceptances for shipment abroad were light. Weather conditions were unsettled, with prospects for nore favorable conditions for the growing crop.

Manipulation kept the May corn option on the upturn. July advanced early in the se on on moderate receipts and unsettled weather, but declined later and closed unchanged line with other domestic markets.

July wheat opened 'se up and closed 'se off.

July corn opened 4c up and closed unchanged. July oats closed be up.

Receipts of produce were in fair volume, but there was a good demand, and fruits and Local securities had fair support. Transit was the center of interest, with a net gain

f 50 cents a share for the day. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$8,313,630, balances \$1,662,947. Discount rates were steady

between 5 and 6 per cent. Spot cotton was unchanged in yesterday's market.

GRAINS CLOSE LOWER

ON LATE LIQUIDATION.

LY BULLISH. Lack of Cash and Export Inquiry Causes Declines in Last

Hour.

After sharp advances early in the session he net result of yesterday's trading was a practically unchanged market for wheat

the disc, the di through in 1902.

Receipts of corn at primary points, 366,765 bushels, against 359,000 bushels in 1902, and thipments 305,214 bushels, against 155,000 bushels. Chicago received 252,600 bushels and Kansas City 16,800 bushels. Clearance, 196 372 bushels.

and Kansas City 15,800 busnets, Cheman 226,212 bushels, God oats at St. Louis, 55,250 bushels, of oats at St. Louis, 55,250 bushels, of which 29 cars local and 12 cars through, against 83,125 bushels, of which 155 sacks and 42 cars local and 19 cars through in 1962.

Receipts of oats at primary points, 420,051 bushels, against 507,000 bushels in 1992, and shipments 277,176 bushels, against 212,600 bushels. Clearance 18,583 bushels.

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

WHEAT-Receipts 2.136 sks. and 25 cars local and 25 cars through. By sample, del.—No. 2 red at 139734c local and destination; No. 3 red at 7149734c local and 725c destination; No. 3 red at 714974c local and 725c destination; No. 4 at 8695 70c local and mow burnt quotable at 80c; No. 2 hard at 70973c, latter Turkey; No. 3 hard quotable at 65071c, latter Turkey; No. 3 hard quotable at 65071c and No. 4 at 8094c. In the pit cash No. 2 regular was offered at 415c.

CORN-Receipts 1,334 sks. and 49 cars local and 39 cars through. By sample, del., No. 2 at 355635c local and 45 cat form 13 cars through. By sample, del., No. 2 at 435635c local and 45 cat destination; No. 2 white at 444. Getc and No. 3 white at 435434c local and 4545c and 4556 sml. 35663c local; no. 2 white at 444. Getc and No. 3 white at 435644c local and at 4545c and 155646c local and 15566c local and 15666c loca Cash Grain, Flour, Etc. promptly.

BRAN-Sales, E. trk. basis at \$7c for bran, \$8c for mixed feed and 72c for mids in 100s. On W. side fancy mids in 100s soul at \$3c and screenings at \$7c. At E. side mill mids sold in wood. CORNMEAL—City meal, f o. b., \$2.30; pearl meal, grits and hominy \$2.60.

HAY—Receipts \$35 tuns local and \$20 tons through; shipped \$31 tons Quote, on E. trk.—Timothy \$15 for choice; No. 1 116/14c; No. 2 25.75 for choice; \$13.506/14 for No. 1; \$118/12 for No. 2; \$1.50 for choice; \$13.506/14 for No. 1; \$118/12 for No. 2; \$15.60 for choice; \$13.506/14 for No. 1; \$118/12 for No. 2; \$15.60 for No. 2; \$15

Butter-Quotations: Creamery-Extra Ilc; firsts | 17918c; seconds 15916c Dairy - Extra 1691c; firsts 12618c; greas 465c; indle-packed, good 15 gife; country packing, stock ile; inferior 8916c; renovated extra 17618c; firsts 18626c. Eggs-Current receipts 15c; receipts 3,585 local

and 1,555 through; shipped 4,560; duck eggs 136; goose eggs 35c; Cheese-Firm; Northern, on orders: Twins 145c; singles 145c; daisies 15c; Young America 145c; long horns 15c; limburger 11612c—inferior 565c; Swiss 16671c; brick 1456715c.

CROP NEWS WAS GENERAL-Pork-New standard \$17.62% per 100 lbs., in a Jobbing way.

Lard-Choice steam on E. side closed nominally \$.77\foraller; kettle-rendered \$\text{94.69}\foraller; compound \$\frac{7}{16}\text{C}\$.

Green Hams—Car lots held \$f\$, \$o\$, \$h\$, \$a\$\text{C}\$ as thus: Hams—How at \$11\foraller\$, \$f\$ as \$11\foraller\$, \$f\$ as \$11\foraller\$, \$f\$ and \$18\foraller\$ and \$26\foraller\$, \$f\$ as \$11\foraller\$, \$f\$ and \$18\foraller\$ and \$26\foraller\$, \$f\$ as \$11\foraller\$, \$f\$ and \$f\$ and \$26\foraller\$ at \$16\foraller\$, \$f\$ and \$f\$ and \$26\foraller\$, \$f\$ and \$f\$ and \$26\foraller\$, \$f\$ and \$f\$ and

per lo.; full lambs at 55 big; spring lambs 15 big.

90 lbs. each) quotable at 567c per lb.; dremed alves at 74,68c per lb.

Beef-Co orders: Bild.—Plate and Fulton Market and roll at \$2.59; mess at \$11,51c; dried with the content of the content o

fancy large going at Elfeglis. Alabama egal at 1302.25.

APPLES Per bbl.: Ben Davis 2.50 and repacked stock at 13.50; willowing and Reman beauty 33.50 for fancy; russets at 33.504.50; other varieties, such as pippin and game_1 at 24.5652.50; collection of the coll

ORANGES—Car lots on trk.: California navel at \$2.35 for standard, up to \$2.562.90 for fancy, and seedlings at \$1.5621.80. On orders \$2550.4. To box higher.

LEMONS—California on trk. on basis of \$1.25 for choice and \$2.30 for fancy. Messina at \$1.25 for fancy. Messina at \$1.25 for choice and \$2.30 for fancy. Messina at \$1.25 for choice and \$2.30 for fancy. Messina at \$1.25 for choice and \$2.30 for fancy. Messina at \$1.25 for choice and \$2.30 for fancy. Messina at \$1.25 for choice and \$2.30 for fancy. Messina at \$1.25 for choice and \$2.30 for fancy. Messina at \$1.25 for choice and \$2.30 for fancy fural at \$2.30 for common to fair, and choice to fancy fural at \$2.30 for straight feut and \$2.50 for mixed.

NEW POTATOES—Fields at furmed at \$1.20 for straight feut and \$2.50 for mixed.

NEW POTATOES—Fields triumph at \$2 a bu. ONIONS—90 per bu in bulk del. Stock from storage held higher.

CABRAGE—\$1.2011 per ton del.

NEW CABBAGE—Texas in bulk at \$1.50 per by.

Mobile at \$1.35 per crate for choice.

CUCUMBERS—New Orleans at \$2.50 per by.

Nansemond at \$2.50 per bu. and \$1.20 per by.

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CABRAGE—\$1.501 for fair to fancy.

CELERY—California trimmed at \$2.502 for colle to \$2.502 for fair at \$1.502 for choice and fancy at \$2.506,75 Cuban 6s at \$1.50 for culls to \$2.502 for fair to fancy.

CELERY—California trimmed at \$2.502 per bu. New Orleans at \$2.502 per bu. Dox.

SELVACID-Home-grown at \$2.502 per bu. Dox.

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CARLIFLOWER—At \$2.50 per bu.

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